White kid bonnets are imported

Though less universally wern, the reign of large-plaided materials is not over; but few costumes are made of them solely, e-mbinations of plain woolens or velveteens being considered better took.

better taste. The newest have the tunic and blouse front draped on the cross, diagonal lines not then having the effect of increasing size.

The style of a certain walst worn

Tailor-made costumes of dark blue

Ladies shopping in upper Broadway

caded with silver roses, the lace-trimmed front of which opens over a petticoat of pule lilae satin trimmed with pearl-beaded embroidery.

Many ladies are now wearing half

capes and mouchoir mult's made of dark velvet bordered with brilliant

would seem to admit of so few varia-

cord, or elaborately beaded appliques.

Among new evening corsages in the
"Bean Brummel" bodice, cut away

sharply in front, revealing a waist-coat made either of silk or satin, but

almost concealed by rich embroideries.
One model—a Parisian inspiration—
shows a bodice of pale primrose satin
matching the trained skirt. The
bodice opens over a gilet of dark plum-

colored velvet embroidered in fine arabesques of gold. The petileoat is of plum-colored velvet also gold-em-broidered. A second dress, made by Hentenaar, has a bodice of white satin

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Notes About the Fashions and Gossip About Women.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Gen. Sherman says that the Beston girls are "entirely too massive." A Boston woman-hater says it takes

a ton of coal to keep a ten-cent geranium alive all winter. It has been determined to teach the

girls how to sew in some of the primary schools in New York, The ladies of Atlanta, Ga., held a meeting and denounced Levy, the cor-netist, as a "heartless, three-eyed horn

Newport is descending to a com-mon, vulgar plane. One of the swell ladies resident there gave birth to

twins last week.

Miss Elaine Goodale, the elder of the "Sky Farm Sisters," has become a teacher in the Hampton Indian

A genial exchange tells us that Bos-ton girls never giggle. They merely express their delight by a dreamy, farway north pole smile. Women find great trouble in getting employment in the departments at

Washington nowadays, and President Arthur is held responsible for it. Countess d'Edla, wife of the ex-king of Portugal, who is in Paris, was a Miss Hansier, whose father was a tailor in Springfield, Mass., thirty YEADS ARO.

It is positively stated that it was not Mrs. "Bonanza" Mackay who recently appeared at a European court ball atappeared at a rankly tired in a dress of white kid.

It is a singular fact that all this so-called English beauties and all the American girls who are considered beauties in London have high check sones and very pointed chins,

The diamonds worn by Mrs. Wil-liam Astor at the New York Academy of Music on the evening of Patti's first appearance were so brilliant that they appearance were so ormose, could be seen across the house, A Brooklyn wemme, to kill herself,

tried to jump from a second-story win-dow, but the sash fell and held her hanging by the heels until help came. One of the New York Sun's reasons discrediting the rumor that the "Dow-

ager Duchess of Sutherland' is about to bestow her hand on Mr. W. H. Hurlburt (late of the New York press) is that there is "no such a per-

Mrs. Romero, who died the other day in Biddeford, Me., left a good-sized family. Her own children were 14 in number, grandchildren 65, great-grandchildren 118, great-grand-children 5—in all 200.

Jones asks his wife, "Why is a hus-band like dough?" He expected she would give it up, and he was going to tell her it was because a woman needs him; but she said it was because he was because he was hard to get off her

Miss Laura Bridgeman, the celebrated deaf and blind mute, has returned to the Perkins institution at Boston, where she has fived since to the properties of the properties of

The New York Graphic the other day printed a portrait of Martin Luther's wife. "If," remarks the Philather's wife. "If, with the Philather's wife." If, wife, wife delphia Call, "it at all resembles that no doubt at one time estimable lady, we are of the mind that Martin threw the inkstand at the wrong person."

Mrs. Benjamin Terrill, Smithfield, N. C., who recently left her husband and departed for parts unknown, left a note behind asking Mr. Terrill to "carry her clothes over to her mother's," where she would call for them if she wanted them.

Margaret Washington, a great-grandniece of the immortal George, and her cousin, who kept up the old family place on the cast shore of Vir-ginia, have more of the Washington blood in their veins than any other Americans. Miss Margaret is seventy years of age, but full of life.

"Sarah Bernhardt," says Oscar Wilde, "is all moonlight and sunlight combined; exceedingly terrible; mag-nificently glorious. Miss Anderson is pure and fearless as a mountain daisy; full of change as a river; tender, fresh, sparkling, brilliant, superb, placid."

she is strikingly hardsome, yet she is prepossesing and has what might be called intellectual beauty.

Marriage for those who live in the Siberian mines has peculiar features. When a prisoner desires to undertake it the only thing necessary for him to do is to send in an application to the overseer, who forthwith allots him a wife. Three days of probation is then allowed, and if any incompatibility of temper seems likely to arise the applicant may receive twenty-five lashes and another wife. This process is continued until he gets a wife to suit him.

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Tortoise shell hair plns, single and Marriage for those who live in the

The Cincinnati Enquirer mentions the case of a girl who is engaged to be married. The date of the wedding is fixed for Christmas day, with the odd condition, imposed by the prospective bridegroom, that the bride shall at the bridegroom, that the bride shall at the bridegroom, that the bride shall at the bridegrooms. She can't altar weigh 125 pounds. She can't ave recourse to the methods of jocklater weigh 125 poquos. Since the methods of jockeys, and bring herself up to the required standard by strapping pieces of metal to her body, nor will the ordinary devices of producing a comely degree of rotundity to the eye of the casual observer answer the purpose. Accordingly, she is now a hard drinker of koumies.

White kid bonnets are imported trimmed with a flat garniture of pearl and crystal bead-work or hand painted around the edges in small, delicately colored flowers in buds.

Opera pelerines made of white ziblinette, with hat and fan of white ostrich tigs, are the height of fashion just now. These are mostly worn

Two conspicuous society ladies of with toilers of dark blue, ruby, or dove New York, Mrs. Henry Turnbull and Mrs. Perry Belmont, have gone to Newport to live for a year in order to get divorces under Rhode Island laws. It is well known of what offense Turn-buil is accused, though it has never been stated in print, but Mrs. Belmont is angry merely because her husband left her for two or three months while English woman of wearing exploded they were on their honeymoon in Europe, and lived with other ladies in other apartments. Some people are so squeamish! But Perry (he is a son of old August Belmont) declares that he loved his wife dearly, netwithstanding, and he can't live without her, so he has gone up to contest the case with witnesses who will swear that they never saw him violate the marriage vows, backed up by emotion and money.

The style of a certain waist worn a balf a century ago is now copied and admired by ultra-fashionable young ladies. The waist is sharply pointed front and bagk, while over the front is laid a shirred piece which reaches from the threat to the extreme point, where it ends in bow and ends of satin ribbon. The skeeves are puffed and shirred, and are exceedingly high on the shoulder. other apartments. Some people are so squeamish! But Perry (he is a son of

It was only four years ago that Chester P. Lord was a reporter on the New York Sun. Then he was made night editor, getting a salary of \$40, a week. York Sun. Then he was made night editor, getting a salary of \$40 a week. About six months afterward he was given \$100 a week. Now he is editorial veteen is greater than ever, but it is consistent to the form of the form of

manager of the paper at \$10,000 a year.

PASHION NOTES.

It is a great idea now to have dresses made of three materials, and three different colors.

Veteen is greater than ever, but it is positively necessary that it be of the best quality only. Some very attractive estumes are being sent over by leading modistes of London, Paris and Vieuna of a combination of soft woolen plaids and velveteen and others.

Artificial hips—for women of fash-ion, of course—are the latest, and are necessary to the present style of close-

lon, of course—are the latest, and are necessary to the present style of close-fitting garments.

A New York lady has a fan on which are painted the portraits of her three children, all in fancy costume.

Ice-cream fashioned into bunches like asparagus is served in little market baskets specially made for the purpose.

Ladies shopping in upper Broadway this week have been attracted by the large windows of a well-known importing house which displays a number of exceptionally clegant evening robes, among which is a dress of white velvet embroidered in hedge-roses, a second one of pale blue velvet combined with a peculiar shade of olive satin, brocaded with silver roses, the lace-

Grated celery is now served with

machine to do the grating in a unique Freckles, odd as it may seem, are fashionable because the Princess Louise has them, and now they are produced artificially.

duck, somebody having invented a

They serve charlotte russe now at dinner parties in tiny poke bonnets made of satin paper and tied with a bright-colored ribbon.

Among the old-fashioned revivals is large corre pondence paper, tied with

large corre pondence paper, tied with a ribbon, scaled, and sent through the mails without an envelope.

Ladies who use starch for their comof velvet are shaped in front to form a waist-coat. The sides lengthen into long panels, which reach nearly to the plexions should never allow them-selves to shed tears at the theater, for How to get silk for patchwork and "crazy" quilts is a problem among the ladies now that the stores respectfully decline to give "samples."

I tong panels, which reach nearly to the foot of the dress skirt. The trimming borders these panels, and is carried up each side of the bodice portion framing the waistcoat. Handsome medallions and pendants of passements.

ibbons on the end, gang.

The London News says: "The Princess of Wales has won two millinery victories this year—both on the side of common sense. She has banished the crinoline in spite of Paris."

At dinner parties the forks and speons are now decorated with a tiny speons are now decorated with a tiny spoons are now spoons are now decorated with a tiny spoons are now spoons are now decorated with a tiny spoons are now spoons are now decorated with a tiny spoons are now spoons are now

For town dresses, gray cloth, blue bigogne, and clive-green cashmere are the materials in vogue; for visiting, ecru, embroidered satin and velvet, or faille linen and velvet lace; gray cash-mere, plain and embroidered; also, poplins and marvelleux satins. For balls, tulle and white satins.

An English bride, Miss Jessel, has had a wonderful welding cake. On top, done in sugar, was a representa-tion of the meeting of Rebekah and

pure and fearless as a mountain daisy, in life change as a river; tender, fresh, sparkling, brilliant, superb, placid."

Among the articles of wearing appared abstracted from the trunks of Lady Mandevilli, nee 'zanaga, white being conveyed from Newport to New York recently, were thirteen dozen pairs of eight-buttoned kid gloves. The cover or top lifted off, so that the cake could be cat.

Black silk dresses with decollette diamonds, pins, laces, cloaks and sacques.

All the women smoke in Spain. In Italy the like habit is general; in Germany Austria and other parts of the continent it is the fashion to smoke eigars. In Turkey every female has her hookah, narghileh and chibouque. There is less lung disease in Turkey than in any other country and the women retain their teeth longer.

Mmc. Christiae Nilsson had a call from Tecumseh Sherman the other country and the women retain their teeth longer.

Mmc. Christiae Nilsson had a call from Tecumseh Sherman the other evening. The old man wore a stovepipe hat, a dress coat and a starched shirt. When he came out he was seen by a newspaper reporter to take off his fees coat to search for a cuff that had crawled up one of his sleeves.

Ella Wheeler, the "poetess of Passion" is about twenty-four years old, pottle in flighte, source should show only a fine line of source of the flight pottle in flighte, spattle in flighte, spattle in flighte, spattle in flighte, square shoulders, and bill expression, a sweet mouth and bille expression, a sweet

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